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86 Military Posts Are Targeted for Shutdown in U.S.

By Molly Moore Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A government commission on Thursday recommended shutting down 86 domestic U.S. military installations...

Although military leaders said they found few surprises on the long-awaited list, the recommendations provoked anger and concern from many members of congress...

At Airports, Tighter Security

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS — Many airports reviewed or tightened up security procedures Thursday following confirmation that a bomb destroyed the Pan American World Airways jet that exploded over Scotland last week.

The new measures "may well result in passenger delays and inconvenience," Mr. McArdor said, adding that they could mean "check-in earlier, perhaps as much as an hour."

In Washington, the Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday it is requiring tightened security by U.S. air carriers at 103 airports in the Middle East and Western Europe, including X-ray or physical inspection of all checked baggage and random physical checks of some carry-on baggage.

The measures held the prospect of longer check-in times and delays as traffic reaches expected record levels next year.



Agents at London's Heathrow airport double-check passengers.

Bush Vows to Punish Authors of Jet Attack

By Ruth Marcus Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush vowed Thursday to "punish severely" those who may ultimately be found responsible for the bombing of Pan American World Airways Flight 103.

Mr. Bush, who as vice president chaired an administration task force that dealt with terrorist attacks, said his reaction to the attack was "horror" and that the United States must "seek hard, and punish firmly, decisively, those who did this, if you can ever find them."

Mr. Bush made the comments before leaving Chase Naval Air Station to continue his year-end holiday in Florida. The State Department said Thursday that terrorism was considered to be the most likely explanation for the attack on the airliner...

Moscow Announces Limited Price Cuts

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The Soviet Union tried Thursday to ease public anxiety that changes in pricing policy would cause rapid inflation...

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Progressive economists like Nikolai P. Shmelev, who have said that the state must cut subsidies and let the market, and not state planners, dictate prices, have acknowledged that such a shift would cause widespread public dissatisfaction.

2 French Girls Held as Hostages Released in Libya

By James M. Markham New York Times Service PARIS — Two French girls who have been held hostage for more than a year were freed Thursday in Libya and flown to France after a purported intervention on their behalf by Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, the Libyan leader.

The liberation of the two girls, Marie-Laure Bétille, 7, and her sister Virginie, 6, ended a protracted Christmas drama mounted by the Faiah Revolutionary Command, the guerrilla organization led by Abu Nidal.

The Palestinian faction claims that it seized the girls along with their mother, Jacqueline Valente, and five Belgians on a reconvocted fishing boat off the Gaza Strip in November 1987.

The girls' release occurred as scores of French journalists had descended upon Tripoli to cover the annual Paris-Dakar motor rally, which is crossing Libya this year for the first time.

Before Christmas, Walid Khaled, a spokesman for the Abu Nidal group in Beirut, announced that it was making a "present to the children of the world" by releasing the two girls in response to an "appeal" by Colonel Gadhafi.

Bundesbank Holds Dollar in Check

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — The Bundesbank's hints at intervention, coupled with modest sales of dollars by the West German central bank, succeeded Thursday in capping the dollar's year-end rally, currency dealers said.

The dollar, after touching highs in London of 1.79 Deutsche marks and 126 yen in early trading, eased in light volume to close in New York at 1.7865 DM, down from 1.7895 on Wednesday. At 125.725 yen, the dollar closed fractionally above Wednesday's 125.70.

Richard Jeffrey, a senior economist with the London brokerage Hoare Govett Ltd., said that while the central bank's efforts to cap the dollar's advance might be successful in quiet markets, the Bundesbank will find it much harder if there is more support for the dollar in the new year.

A Furor in Nagasaki Over the Emperor

By Susan Chira New York Times Service NAGASAKI, Japan — The emperor have been threatening to kill the mayor of Nagasaki. Three weeks ago, Mayor Hitoshi Motohashi violated one of Japan's most delicate taboos by publicly suggesting that Emperor Hirohito bears some responsibility for World War II.

Mr. Motoshima's comments have particular resonance here in Nagasaki, where the United States dropped a second atomic bomb in August 1945, in part in jolt Japanese officials into abandoning their demand that the emperor's life be guaranteed.

The 66-year-old mayor replied, in language that struck many Japanese as blunt: "If I look at the descriptions in Japanese and foreign histories, and reflect on my experiences in the military in the educational training of soldiers, in that regard I think the emperor has war responsibility. But based on the will of a majority of Japanese and Allied countries, the emperor escaped and became a symbol in the new constitution, and we have to act under that understanding."

Scholars in and out of Japan still disagree about the extent of Hirohito's influence on the conduct of the war. Many say he, like most of his ancestors, was a figurehead.



The New Generation: A Bhutto Meets a Gandhi Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India and Pakistan's prime minister, Benazir Bhutto, met in Islamabad on Thursday for Asian summit talks. It was the first visit to Pakistan by an Indian prime minister in 28 years.

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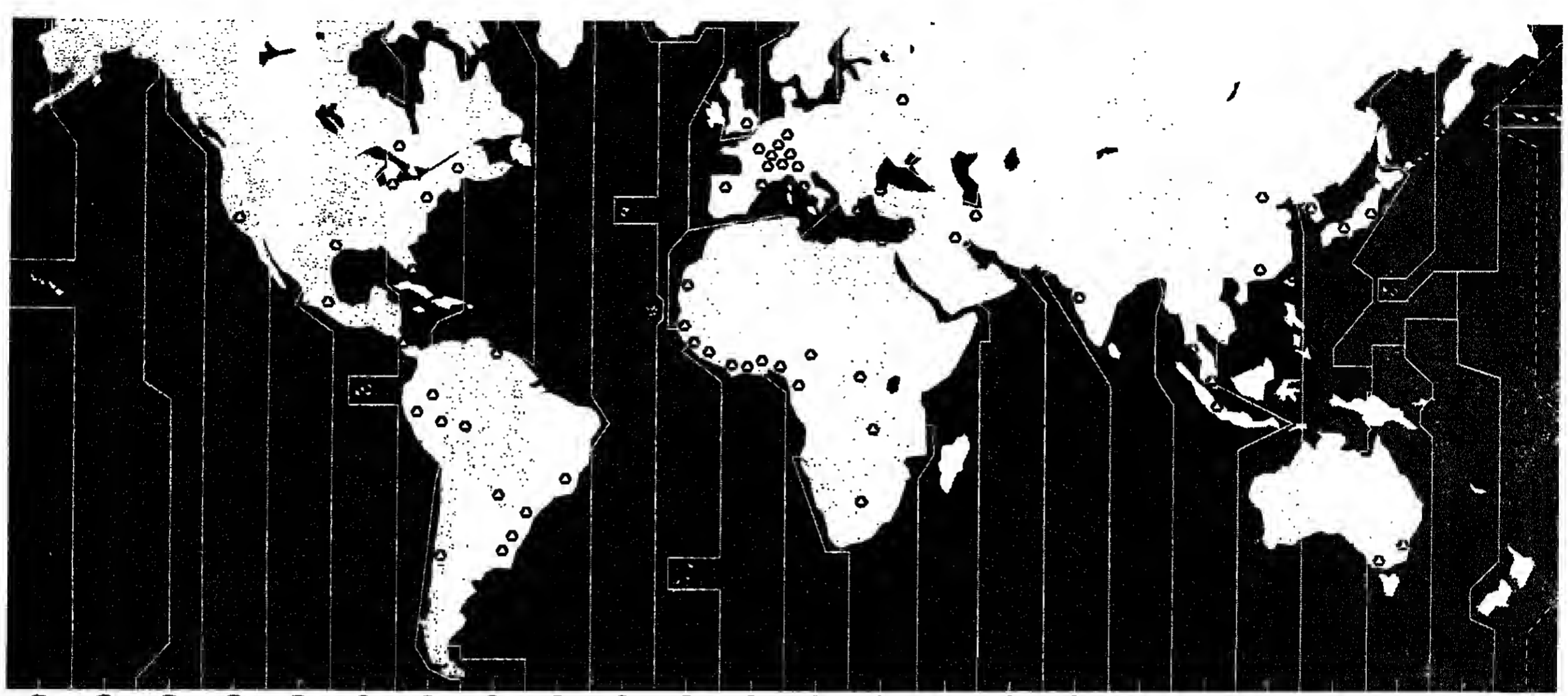
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# Outgoing Reagan Speaks to Posterity, Seeks Place in History

By Steven V. Roberts  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — As he enters his final weeks in office, President Ronald Reagan has been giving a series of farewell speeches and interviews that amount to his first draft of history, an attempt to defend his record and shape the views of future scholars as they evaluate the events that dominated Washington in the last eight years.

Two of the most memorable farewell addresses, by George Washington and Dwight D. Eisenhower, warned against dangerous trends and tendencies — "entangling alliances" in the case of Washington and the "military-industrial complex" in Eisenhower's.

Along at a time in which the nation was almost despondent, self-doubting, insecure," said Ross Baker, a professor of politics at Rutgers University. "He inspired people, and I think there were concrete results from that."

Many experts also agree with Mr. Reagan when he contends that "we have transformed the debate" on budget matters. "You don't hear people argue any more that deficits are good, or that they don't matter," the president asserts.

# Congress Identifies Targets for Trims To Lower Deficit

By Peter T. Kilborn  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the budget struggle that starts with President-elect George Bush's inauguration Jan. 20, legislators already know what the big-money options are and that many of them will be needed to reduce the federal spending deficit.

about the constraints on him eight years ago, when he inherited an annual deficit of \$79 billion and a debt of \$1 trillion. But he is leaving Mr. Bush a deficit of \$150 billion to \$160 billion in the 1989 fiscal year and a debt of \$2.6 trillion.

# Allies Have to Do More on Defense, Shultz and Carlucci Tell Congress

By Richard Halloran  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The secretaries of state and defense have told Congress that the Western Europeans, the Japanese and the South Koreans can and should shoulder more of the military and financial burden for the common defense.

With a drive to hold the line on military spending gaining strength as a means of reducing the federal budget deficit, congressional demands for greater effort by allies is widely expected.

tried to paper over the allies' reluctance to pick up a larger share of the burden and the inability of the United States to persuade them to do so. But careful scrutiny showed where the flaws are.



3 Europeans Held in High-Tech Smuggling Scheme  
A U.S. Customs officer guarded crates containing nearly \$1.5 million in computer equipment seized in Boston and believed destined for Bulgaria. Export of such equipment to East bloc nations is restricted.

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# U.S. Remains Wary of Iran Talks Offer

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON — Iranian intermediaries have approached the Reagan administration in recent weeks offering to arrange direct talks between the United States and Iran, but the State Department is still waiting for an official message from Tehran, according to U.S. and Iranian sources.

State Department officials said they were ready to open talks with Iran, but only on the basis of an official approach from the Tehran government.

# China and U.S. Spar Over Travel Curbs

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China accused Washington on Thursday of imposing "discriminative restrictions" on the travel of Chinese envoys in the United States, escalating a retaliatory dispute over diplomatic travel privileges.

On the heels of that action, the State Department is considering further steps against Chinese diplomats, but Mrs. Oakley said no decisions had been made.

# Sudan Protests Continue Over Prices

By Jane Perlez  
New York Times Service

NAIROBI — Rioting and strikes continued in the Sudanese capital, Khartoum, and other parts of the country Thursday, even though the government rescinded the price increases that caused the unrest and the withdrawal of a key political party in the coalition government.

The agreement's effectiveness was dependent on parliamentary approval. The Islamic National Front, the group strongly advocating the Islamic laws and the third member in the coalition along with Mr. Mahdi's Umma Party, opposed the peace plan, calling it a "sellout." The two parties backed an alternative peace proposal, which excluded any reference to postponing the enactment of Islamic laws.

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# Identifies or Trims r Deficit

about the constraints on him eight years ago, when he inherited a debt of \$79 billion. But he is leaving Mr. Bush a deficit of \$150 billion and a debt of \$2.6 trillion.

The constraints arise in part because of the cost of carrying securities that the Treasury sells to finance the debt accounts for 16 percent of all government spending, \$160 billion or so.

To be sure, some people, none of them partial to Mr. Reagan, argue that the deficit is not nearly as oppressive as is generally believed. The burden of the deficit on the overall economy, they say, has been receding from the extreme reached late in Mr. Reagan's term.

Many economists also warn, even if the deficit remains a heavy burden for the economy, a fiscal brutal assault on it could drive the nation into a recession.

On the other hand, many lawmakers feel that the financial markets will force them to do something about the deficit. After a stock-market collapse on the one of Oct. 19, 1987, Representative Silvio O. Conte, Massachusetts, a leading Republican who is the ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, to write the president urging a bipartisan meeting on deficit soon after the inauguration.

"It's time to take prompt action," Mr. Conte wrote. He cited in an interview that a tax increase was a foregone conclusion.

On Jan. 9, Mr. Reagan will submit to Congress his 1990 budget which Mr. Bush is expected to use as the basis for his own negotiations with Capitol Hill. The Reagan proposal will maintain, without any changes in tax spending, the 1990 deficit at \$127 billion, but that the deficit Mr. Reagan urges will reach \$92.5 billion.

Leaders of both parties appear to be in accord with Mr. Reagan's deficit-reducing goal: to bring the deficit to \$40 billion less than the deficit would be without tax and spending changes.

Thus the struggle now is the deficit's size than on the timing cuts and revenue changes needed to achieve the reduction.

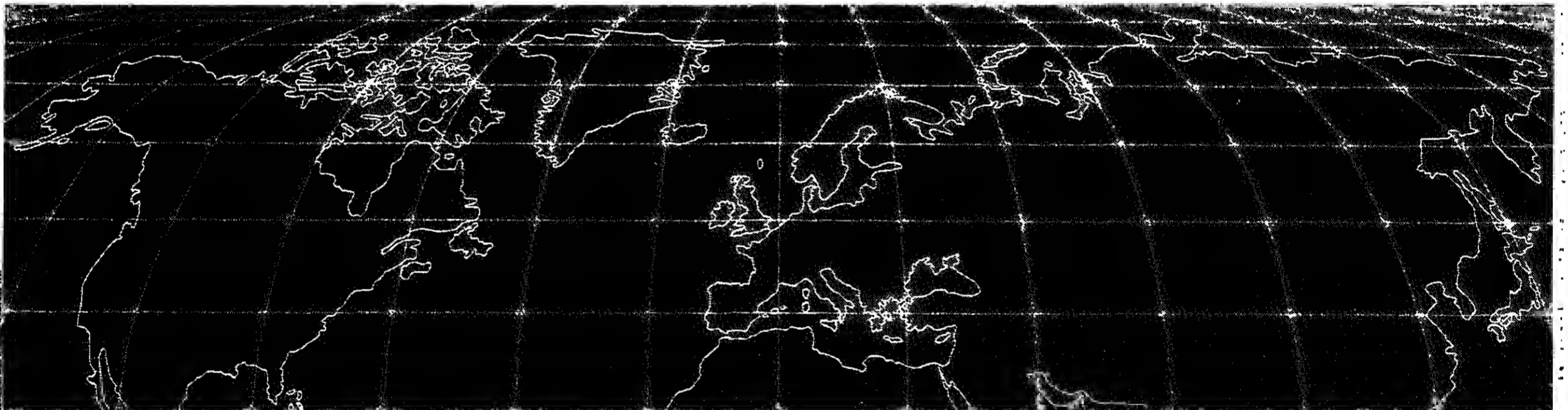
A likely target for spending restraint is the military. The \$1 billion the armed forces are summing in the current fiscal year amounts to 2.7 percent of the \$3.7 trillion in total government spending.

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Victor Hugo  
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backlash at home by opening with the United States. Said said that they would restore warmer relations with Washington but Iran's leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, has remained anti-American.

The sabotage of Pan Am 103 appears to have deepened concern among moderates that Iran's gradual move toward better relations with the West continue. U.S. officials they noted that the Iranian government immediately assume responsibility for the bombing.

# Travel Curbs

On the heels of an announcement by the State Department to take further steps against Communist Cuba, Mrs. Oakley said she had been made aware that officials had approved a resolution that would prohibit travel to Cuba. The resolution would prohibit travel to Cuba for 48 hours after the other Ch... the city is... a solution is not found...

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Too Timid Over a Visit

President Hosni Mubarak's prospective visit to Israel has disappeared in the desert sands, another victim of Arab shortsightedness and Israeli intransigence.

for the long-term disposition of these territories, Mr. Shamir has long made clear his intention to keep them as part of Israel.

Don't Write Off Panama

Of all the small Latin and Caribbean countries that confront U.S. policy, none is more frustrating — for being so largely a problem of American making — than Panama.

found a way to oust General Noriega not opened space for others to try.

In Peru, a Deadly Cycle

Earlier this month, Carlos Escobar Pineda was honored in New York for his effective work as special prosecutor for disappearances in Peru's troubled Ayacucho region.

It has been Mr. Escobar's singular achievement to make charges of official complicity stick. In 1983, his investigative efforts helped convict a Civil Guard officer and 10 policemen of the murder of villagers attending a wedding.

Poverty Made in America

Americans told themselves for many years that slums and poverty were the unfortunate but unavoidable byproducts of rapid economic growth.

son is that social benefits in all of those countries are more generous.

Enough Brinkmanship on the Subcontinent

By Raju G. C. Thomas

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Until recently, I was one of those Indian defense specialists who supported India's refusal to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

ment, Pakistan has obtained huge amounts of economic and military aid during the Reagan years.

OPINION

Yugoslavia: The Skewer Still Turns

By C. L. Subberger

BELGRADE — Fifty years ago when I first came to this capital, it could win a foreigner's heart by its pleasant originality.

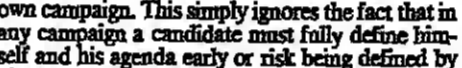
The writer is a professor of political science at Marquette University and research fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He contributed this to The New York Times.

The Woeful Democrats Need Substance, Not Strategy

By Ted Van Dyk

WASHINGTON — Each new day brings a new postmortem of the Democrats' fifth defeat in the past six presidential campaigns and a corresponding proposal for change.

Michael Dukakis missed a golden opportunity by not doing more than running TV commercials in industrial states featuring the Japanese rising sun.



own campaign. This simply ignores the fact that in any campaign a candidate must fully define himself and his agenda early or risk being defined by his opposition.

These analyses and prescriptions are wrong, most basically because they proceed from the question, "How can we win an election?" rather than from the question, "What is the right course for the country?"

The writer, president of a Washington public policy consulting firm, has been active in national Democratic politics since 1961. He contributed this column to The New York Times.

Trade: Atlantic Skirmishes Require a Pacific Response

By Malcolm Fraser

TOKYO — The international trading environment has deteriorated sharply in the past few years. There is no sign that the current round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will repair serious deficiencies in the GATT framework.

less than American workers, Washington could initiate retaliation.

Members should commit themselves to no increase in protection of any kind against other members.

Countries in an Asia-Pacific association should undertake to lower protection over time by negotiation.

Rescuing the New Latin Democracies

By Daniel Poneman

WASHINGTON — The advent of democracy through Latin America has been a great boon to U.S. foreign policy in the 1980s.

political support for democracy, that has been freely given.

The hard part is economic. A "Marshall Plan" would be no more likely to put Latin America on its feet than were the billions of dollars already borrowed.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: America Prospers

NEW YORK — The cable in yesterday's Herald announcing the dividends of the Vanderbilt railways had a national significance, as far as the United States is concerned.

Saturday [Dec. 27] after a remarkable trip of 1,600 kilometers, under very adverse conditions, in the competition for the City of Paris Cup, open to spherical balloons of less than 2,200 cubic metres capacity.

1938: British Resolution

LONDON — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in a New Year's message released for publication tomorrow, serves notice that Britain "will not make any concessions to force."

1913: Balloon to Russia

PARIS — M. Paul Leprieux, the French aeronaut, landed in Russia on

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Yugoslavia The Skewer Still Turns

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — Fifty years ago... Belgrade — Fifty years ago...

Orwell Might Have Been Surprised

By William Pfaff

PARIS — It is matter for public concern that American universities...

A visit to Delphi, in Greece, is a sobering experience...

inventor by a power-system, made into "goodthought," or turned into "crime thought"...

OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why the Left Bears Right... What About the Children?...

They Want a Cadillac Body, With an Option on a Brain

By John Foy

PARIS — In an age of specialists, why should athletes be barred from specializing?...

Nuclear and Other Waste... Taiwan's Second Dozen... And we aim to be an important and innovative part of that world-wide team.

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TRAVEL

Aquavit: Denmark's Eau de Vie

by Rita D. Jacobs

WHEN Horatio asks Hamlet if drinking is customary in Denmark, Hamlet replies: "This heavy-headed revel east and west... Makes us tradue'd and tax'd of other nations..."



A selection of aquavits accompanying a typical buffet.

Overindulgence was a problem in Denmark in the 1600s, but Danes have refined their habits and their tastes. Today, level-headed Danes toast good health and friends with small amounts of the national drink, aquavit (akvavit in Danish).

The way to taste aquavit is at a typical Danish lunch. The table is set with smoked, pickled and marinated herring, sliced hard-boiled eggs, tomatoes, cheese, a pâté or two, freshly baked bread and two glasses for each diner, a very small one for aquavit and a larger one for the beer that serves as chaser and thirst quencher.

No matter when they drink aquavit, Danes say skål. The toast has its origins with the Vikings, who reputedly missed no opportunity to enjoy an aquavit or schnapps (snaps in Danish).

The alcohol content of aquavit is 45 per cent, or 90 proof.

Distilled from potatoes and grain, much like vodka, aquavit's distinctive taste comes from the added flavorings. The best-known aquavit is Aalborg Red Taffel Akvavit, produced, as is all of Denmark's aquavit, in Aalborg by the Danske Spritfabrikker (Danish Distilleries), which has been producing the drink since 1846.

The predominant taste in Red Taffel is caraway seed. In the 12 other Aalborg varieties, different tastes predominate: Jubileums Akvavit is flavored with coriander and dill.



The House of Slaves on Gorée Island.

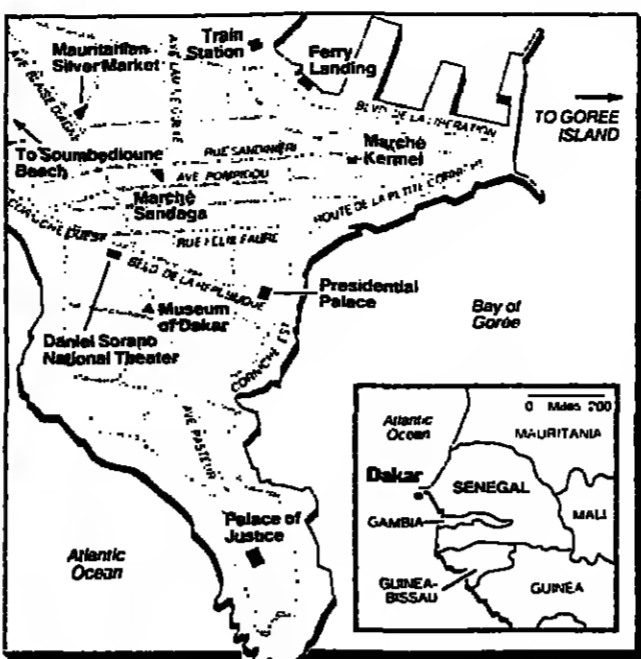
Dakar: Africa With Urbane European Style

by Susan Katz Miller

SET on a peninsula that curls out into the Atlantic Ocean, Dakar, Senegal's capital, is the westernmost city on the African continent. Here, one can witness a rich amalgam of African, French and Islamic culture without abandoning the comforts of home.

The number of French people in Dakar has increased since the country gained its independence from France in 1961. There are still kiosks on just about every other corner selling French bread, freshly baked several times a day.

On Friday, the Moslem Sabbath, even the businessmen who wear three-piece suits the rest of the week don the gold-embroidered damask robes known as boubous. More than 85 percent of Senegalese are Moslem, and when the muezzin calls from the minaret on Friday afternoon, the faithful roll out their prayer mats, kneel in the streets and face Mecca.



The New York Times



Baskets for sale at the Marché Kermel.

Kermel; open mornings only) is more quaint, with a profusion of fruit, flowers and baskets. The Mauritania Silver Market (67 Avenue Blaise Diagne) is a hidden courtyard where Mauritians create and sell intricate silver and ebony jewelry (bracelets start at \$8.80) and boxes (from about \$88).

West Africa's most celebrated pop stars appear in the nightclubs of Dakar but the music doesn't get going until after midnight. The cover price usually includes a drink. When the Senegalese superstar Youssou N'Dour is in town, he often plays at the ocean-side Kilimanjaro club (at Soumbédioune Beach), where the cover is \$8.80 or higher.

Susan Katz Miller, a writer who lives in Dakar, wrote this for The New York Times.

THE variety of architectural styles gives a sense of the city's history. Moroccan craftsmen built the Great Mosque and adorned it with green tile mosaics in the Moorish style. The scarlet uniforms of the presidential guard emphasize the gleaming whiteness of the presidential palace, a relic of the colonial era.

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could almost feel the crush of tourism on Tenerife and Gran Canaria, our previous stopping points, recede with the falling tide. For the next week this port city of 18,000, led by a Communist mayor who is more concerned with land and building preservation than be is with nationalization, would reveal another face.

There are few maps as deceiving as a La Palma road map. It might be only 50 kilometers long and 30 kilometers wide, but when you add switchbacks over the mountains and the in-and-out zigzagging curves around shoreline canyons, you need days instead of hours to circle the island.

Some 20 kilometers from Santa Cruz, the road reaches the southern terminus and rounds into Fuencaliente. Today Tenequia is a scorched, eerie pit, as if it were a ghost town with nothing left of it.

Continuing on the road out of Fuencaliente, you drive into the agricultural heartland of La Palma. First stop is El Paso, which sits on a plateau and looks like a cowboy town in a Spanish western. Besides livestock, tobacco and banana farms, and almond trees, there is the only factory in the Canary Islands that produces and processes silk.

IF El Paso seems western, then Los Llanos de Aridane, the second largest city on La Palma, has a colonial flavor mixed with a bit of Mediterranean. White-stuccoed villas with palm-filled courtyards make up the center of town. The opulence is a result of the island's banana plantations—50 percent of the Canaries' crop comes from La Palma.

In recent years, the tourists, most of them Germans, end up at Puerto Naos. It's the only accessible beach and developers have targeted it for a resort. Two hotels have already been built.

where you have the best view into the caldera, accessible by a newly paved road.

That thoroughfare is the direct result of the more than 150 astronomers from around the world who visit the Astrophysical Observatory. A joint project with four European countries, there are nine telescopes and living quarters for 25 people. The biggest of these telescopes has a 4.2-meter mirror, the third largest in the world.

TOURS of the center can be arranged, but to see the real action you have to be there at night. And the road near the top is no place to be driving in the dark. The blacktop might be perfect but wind and rain often scatter rocks, some big enough to wipe out the front end of your car.

After driving over a the newly paved road like the one to Muchachos and the observatory, you are by no means ready for the north coast road. It is a winding soggy, unpaved trail through a rain forest, wide enough for only one car.

After taking in Garafia, where there are fascinating caves with prehistoric paintings on the walls, we expected to arrive in Santa Cruz in an hour. What we found in the next hour and a half was bewildering. There are numerous unmapped and unmarked turnoffs that left us with the feeling that we were lost in a jungle after dark.

But what we found at the end was an unexpected paradise. The Hotel La Palma Romana, opened less than a year ago, was complete with the only sauna, jacuzzi, indoor pool and perhaps one of maybe 10 tennis courts on the island. Built by German and Spanish owners, it includes a restaurant, bar, rooms and view.

The one problem is the weather, since it is in the north where the clouds are common in winter. The next morning high winds had closed the airport and canceled all flights. Waiting out the breeze, we were informed that these showdowns aren't all that infrequent. Last spring the sea and wind were so turbulent that no one could come or go for three weeks.

Stranded on La Palma for three weeks. Who should be so lucky?

Joe Kirwin is a journalist who lives in Stockholm.

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Standing on the screen, facing the nave, is a row of 15th-century statues of the kings of England from William the Conqueror to Henry VI of the House of Lancaster.

The windows are much more than prisms to dapple the floor and orange light as they do when intended to dazzle but to instruct, with a mirror of solar and sacred aims in mind.

"They are, in fact, storybook stained glass windows in a man's Bible, but I must say, you got to have pretty good eyesight to see them."

from page 9



presents a longhouse.

and fishing are shown with... Just down the hill, a large... intended to symbolize a... but resembling a... the... Museum of... Technology, which... February, a \$7 million... the Royal Dutch-Shell... mark the restoration of...

CHURCHILL... More accessible is... Mercurio Museum in... the capital. Designed... a grandiose... Museum is a tribute to... it was commissioned by... of British and was... the present... Hassanali Bokhara... was built in 1971.

Our plan for the last hours of light that day were to leave Los Llanos de Aridane and drive north and then return to Santa Cruz via a mountain road that would cross the rim of the Rochos de los Muchachos, hopefully with a nice sunset to view.

So much for well-laid plans. We ended up on the dead-end of a rutted, rocky, dirt road in a grove of almond trees about 2,000 meters

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Thursdays NYSE Closing Via The Associated Press

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AMEX Stock Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, Chg.

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NYSE Higher in Light Trading

United Press International. NEW YORK — Prices closed sharply higher Thursday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange as year-end institutional buying drove the Dow Jones industrial average to just below its high point since the October 1987 collapse.

The Dow average, which rose 3.75 points Wednesday, jumped 16.25 to close at 2,182.68, just under its post-crash closing high of 2,183.50, set Oct. 21 of this year.

Analysts attributed the rise largely to program trading by institutions, as money managers made year-end adjustments to their portfolios.

"This time of year some money goes into the market to clean up the sheets," said Tom Gallagher, managing director in charge of capital commitment at Oppenheimer & Co.

To do this, he said, buyers were shopping mostly for high-quality stocks — those that outperform other issues on a yearly basis.

The National Association of Securities Dealers composite index rose 2.29 to close at 379.05.

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U.S. Food Importers Angry About Tariffs On Products From EC

NEW YORK — Specialty food shops and food importing companies have reacted with concern and anger to the prospect that they would be casualties in a trade war between the United States and the European Community.

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BOOKS

THE PIANO TEACHER

By Elfriede Jelinek. Translated by Joachim Neugroschel. 280 pages. \$18.95. Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 10 East 53d Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

ELFRIEDE JELINEK'S Vienna, the city that serves as a backdrop for her new novel, "The Piano Teacher," is a decadent, decaying place, a city whose dedication to art belies a deep moral corruption. It is a city where parents urge their children to study music and dance in hope that culture will rescue them from poverty and despair; a city where love, reason and compassion are all subordinated to the idea of art. "Only the things that have proven their worth will continue to do so in this city," Jelinek writes. "Its buttons are bursting from the fat white paunch of culture, which, like any drowned corpse that is not fished from the water, floats up more and more."

One victim of the city's obsession with art is Erika Kohnt, a pianist, whose dreams of a concert career have given way to a humdrum job as a piano teacher and the stuffy Vienna Conservatory. Erika (sometimes referred to as Kalku, style as Erika K) is now in her mid-30s, and under her mother's watchful eye she has devoted most of her life to perfecting her musical art.

Her own dreams of glory having faded, she not only passes on her bitterness and frustration to her students — "coercion, extortion, intimidation" are her favorite teaching tools — but she also comes to view the entire world with a sour, jaundiced eye.

From her Nietzschean perspective, the city of Vienna is ruled by a "cloddish mob," ignorant, sleeplike people devoid of taste and sensitivity and incapable of recognizing their talent. Erika confirms her dark view of humanity by spending her free time in the filthiest neighborhoods of Vienna: the scummy back streets of porno shops and peep shows where pimps and prostitutes ply their trade.

Since her father was pecked off, years ago, to a mental institution, Erika has lived alone with her aged mother, a sharp-tongued harrier who monitors her every move. Frau Kohnt takes Erika's earnings as a piano teacher and hoards them, hoping one day to buy a larger apartment. She reverts her daughter from wearing stylish clothes, discourages her from dating eligible men and in general nags her day and night. The relationship between the two women is acrimonious, sometimes even violent — Erika has been known to pull out tufts of her mother's

hair, while her mother has taken to shredding Erika's dresses. But in the end the two always make up, settling in for yet another evening in front of their television. Indeed Jelinek describes Erika's tormented relationship with her mother in such symbiotic, incestuously close terms that the reader begins to suspect that the two of them are really aspects of the same person, an ego and superego locked in a fierce and never-ending battle for the possession of a soul.

Though neither can ever achieve total victory over the other, neither can survive alone. "They are enclosed together in a bell jar. Erika, her fine protective hulls, her mama," writes Jelinek. "The jar can be lifted only if an outsider grabs the glass knob on top and pulls it up. Erika is an insect encased in amber, timeless, ageless. She has no history, and she doesn't make a fuss. This insect has long since lost its ability to creep and crawl."

What threatens to release Erika from this bell jar of captivity is the arrival of Walter Klemmer, one of her students, intent on seduction. Eager to invert the student-teacher relationship, Klemmer wants to instruct Erika in the art of feeling and passion; he wants to make her subservient to his will. Erika, on her part, is alternately drawn to Klemmer and repulsed by the threat he poses to her comfortably unhappy life.

She, too, sees love as a game of power and control, and she soon contrives a complicated plan designed to test Klemmer's strength and devotion. She writes him a letter detailing a grotesque series of sadomasochistic acts she wants him to perform on her. If he agrees to the letter's demands, she argues, it means that he's agreeing to carry out her orders — that is, by making her his slave he will, in fact, be acknowledging her as his master.

Jelinek, who won the Heinrich Böll Prize for her "outstanding contribution to German letters," describes Erika's bizarre relationship with Klemmer and her mother in flippant, matter of fact prose, and intermittently succeeds in making the reader see the power games that can underlie so many relationships, including those of student and teacher, artist and disciple, mother and child.

Too often, however, her descriptions of Erika's violent fantasies seem willfully perverse — as though they'd been concocted for the sole purpose of shocking the reader — and her relentless focus on the dark underside of Viennese life can seem equally artificial and contrived. In the end, it makes for a novel that depresses rather than genuinely disturbs.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 29

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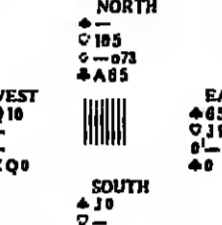
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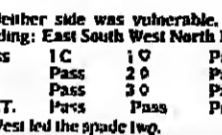
BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

CLAIRE Torny, president of the Greater New York Bridge Association for the last four years, made a special effort to visit and encourage clubs in her area. On Aug. 19, she played in a New York Mixed Pair event at the Clubhouse Club, and demonstrated her considerable playing skill on the diagrammed deal. She reached three no-trump after West had opened one club.



West put in the queen, hoping that South would play him for a queen-jack combination. South won with the king and drove out the ace of diamonds. The heart return was taken by the ace, and two diamond winners were cashed leaving this ending:



A club lead to the ten completed the good work. West had to win and give South her ninth trick in one of the black suits.



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This One's Buddy

By Dave Anderson
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Buddy Ryan has never been Mike Ditka's buddy...



Mike Ditka: 'Shape up.'

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But that day Ditka stood on the 40. The big thing I remember about that game was Singletary coming by after the game to see me...



Buddy Ryan: 'Got a shot.'

Boggs Cut By Knife In Attack

The Associated Press
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Wade Boggs, the All-Star third baseman for the Boston Red Sox...



Wade Boggs: Lucky.

Indiana Wins Liberty Bowl

United Press International
MEMPHIS, Tennessee — Dave Schnell passed for 378 yards and two touchdowns one a Liberty Bowl-record 88-yarder to Rob Turner...



Gene Bowf flew past South Carolina's Corey Miller as Indiana won by 34-10, but before only 39,210, the smallest crowd in the 23 years the Liberty Bowl has been played in Memphis, Tennessee.

SIDELINES

Tiny Anchorage Tops No. 2 Michigan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alaska-Anchorage, a Division II school, stunned U.S. college basketball's No. 2-ranked team, Michigan, 70-66...

Christie Urges Clemency for Johnson

LONDON (AP) — Ben Johnson of Canada should be allowed to resume his track career after serving a two-year suspension for drug use at the Olympics...

3 Soviet Ice Hockey Players Arrested

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — Three players on the Soviet ice hockey team taking part in the Deutschland Cup have been arrested after being caught walking out of a store with goods worth \$380...

Van Breda Kolff: Basketball 'the Right Way'

By William Gildea
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — After coaching all those games, more than 1,200, at Princeton (he had Bill Bradley, the Los Angeles Lakers (Jerry West, Elgin Baylor and Walt Chamberlain), the New Orleans Jazz (Pistol Pete Maravich), to say nothing of Peacemaker Memorial High School in Mississippi at the age of 60, after he was so long gone that he had been forgotten if not presumed dead...

and some water. He wanted to be alone. It almost killed him. So when a bus from Hempstead, New York, pulled through the gate at the Naval Academy the other night, the first man to step off ahead a team smaller than many high school teams, but more or less ready to take on Navy — was the ooe, the only, Burch van Breda Kolff. Veteran of 36 seasons, 13 teams and a 404-181 college record, a hefty winning percentage of .696...



Van Breda Kolff at Princeton.

For the Record

Sugar Ray Leonard was offered \$5 million Thursday by boxing promoter Bill Morley to defend his WBC super-middleweight title against Australian Jeff Harding in Sydney early next year. (AP)
Christa Kinsboer-Gelders, 27, the Olympic silver medalist from West Germany, announced her retirement Thursday from top-level skiing of a slipped disc in her back. (Reuters)
Ralph Sampson of the NBA's Golden State Warriors was to undergo arthroscopic surgery Friday to have torn cartilage removed from his left knee and will be sidelined for at least four weeks. (AP)
Kevin Rooney, fired this month as the trainer of heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, was charged Wednesday night in New York with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and resisting arrest. (UPI)
The women's World Cup giant slalom Jan. 3 in Maribor, Yugoslavia, has been canceled because of a lack of snow, as have the men's races Jan. 6-8 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany. The women's race will be held later this season in the United States or Japan, the men's races moved to Laax, Switzerland. (UPI)
Ragamuffin, skipped by Australian Syd Fischer, still led Thursday in the Sydney to Hobart yachting race but was virtually becalmed by very light winds. Ragamuffin was expected to arrive in Hobart on Friday afternoon, 24 hours later than first estimated. (AP)

Quotable

Quartermaster Doug Williams, denying the Washington Redskins were undone by complacency: "We were hungry. We just didn't eat." (LAT)

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Know-It-All Critics

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — I have long intended to become as knowledgeable about the arts as that critic who reviews them for wise-guy weekly publications.
Surely you have read his reviews. If he goes to a Rembrandt exhibition, he spends most of the review talking about Rembrandt's debt to Masaccio or Vaninck or some other painter I have never heard of.

Packing Up Memories of Winfield House

By Paula Deitz
New York Times Service
LONDON — "We always try to leave a house better than we found it," Carol Price said, referring to summer places she and her husband rented when their children were younger.



June 1988: The Prices (in back) welcome President Reagan and his wife Nancy to Winfield House.

and state dining rooms, both paneled with mahogany. In the family quarters upstairs there are two sitting rooms in addition to six bedrooms, plus baths, one of them an original Art Deco marble bathroom.
The old days of ambassadors arranging residences to suit themselves are gone. Ambassadorial residences are treated more like historic properties. The State Department keeps track of the art and antiques accumulated in them.

PEOPLE

Appeals Court Upholds Award to Raquel Welch

A California appeals court has upheld Raquel Welch's \$10-million award in her lawsuit against MGM.
A California appeals court has upheld Raquel Welch's \$10-million award in her lawsuit against MGM. The court ruled in favor of Welch, who had a movie role since the 1960s. The lawsuit was filed in 1980. The court's decision was a significant victory for Welch, who had been fighting the case for several years.

The SOVIET UNION in 1990s
The International Herald Tribune will be cosponsoring a unique conference on the economic outlook for the Soviet Union over the next decade with the Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper.
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